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Bouckaert Hall. When the new 145-bed residence is complete, there will indeed be exterior walls on all of the rooms. Construction has been proceeding quickly on the building, which is slated for occupancy in the fall of this year. Cord photo by Liz Jefferson.

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Stalemate over SUB continues

BY SARAH HAYWARD
News Editor

Last Tuesday, Wilfrid Laurier's Board of Governors foiled an attempt by WLUSU (Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union) to resolve a longstanding dispute over the naming of the Student Union Building.

At the Board of Governors' meeting the Board rejected a proposal tabled by WLUSU President Brian Thompson to pursue arbitration.

If WLUSU invokes arbitration, both bodies must choose a mutually acceptable party from the university community within seven days to mediate. Both must then agree to honour the binding decision of this 'in-house arbitrator,' or the issue will have to be settled in the courts.

The Board of Governors, however, refused to accept arbitration as a solution to the conflict. Dr. Weir, President of Wilfrid Laurier University said Board members do not consider the naming of a building on campus an issue subject to arbitration.

Weir said the Board is willing to go to court to defend its right to name the buildings at Wilfrid Laurier.

The dispute began January 27 at an annual Honours Awards Banquet when former WLUSU President Matt Certosimo announced the Students' Union had decided to change the name of the Student Union Building to the Nichols Campus Centre.

"There is really only one person who has contributed specifically and consistently to student life at WLU and this building itself," Certosimo said of WLUSU's decision to rename the building. Fred Nichols, WLU's popular Dean of Students has been Dean at the university for 23 years.

The announcement met with stiff opposition from the administration of Wilfrid Laurier University (WLU).

Weir said it was inappropriate the name was selected and implemented unilaterally by the Students' Union, without previous consultation with the Board of Governors.

University solicitor Reg Haney maintained WLUSU does not have the right to name the Student Union Building since the university owns the title to the land, and is responsible for any losses incurred on the building.

At the beginning of February, Certosimo said, "If the debate continues, it will put the Dean in a difficult position. We don't want to see that happen."

At the end of February, the Dean took the sign reading "Nichols Campus Centre" down from its prominent position in the Concourse.

"It's very difficult to be involved in it personally," he said. "I felt it was me out there instead of the sign.... I thought it was in the best interest of everybody if I got me out of it."

Certosimo defended WLUSU's decision by pointing out the 1985-86 editions of the student handbook, and university calendar both said the Student Union Building "is student-owned and operated."

The University acted quickly to correct this oversight.

In March, Dr. Weir said the original wording was "misleading and seemed inaccurate."

The 1986-87 calendar now reads: "The Student Union Building is operated by the students under an agreement with the University."

Even after the term of office for Certosimo and the old Board of Directors ended, the new WLUSU Board vowed to carry the torch.

At a WLUSU Board of Directors' meeting on May 4, the Board of Directors voted unanimously to endorse WLUSU President, Brian Thompson's motion that "the executive pursue the name Nichols Campus Center at the next Board of Governors' meeting...that the Board of Governors either recognize the name or the OMB will invoke arbitration to have this matter resolved immediately."

"The issue cannot die because the government has changed," said Thompson. Thompson said the issue no longer involves the Dean.

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Fun and gowns for grads

BY LIZ JEFFERSON
Assistant News Editor

Although the highlight of the convocation ceremonies will be the installation of Maureen Forrester as Wilfrid Laurier University's third chancellor, most grads will be looking forward to what happens **before** they put on the gowns.

The festivities begin with a buffet at the Loo Thursday evening. Friday morning's Pancake Breakfast will be

followed by a day at the Foxwood Golf and Country Club in Elmira, and a barbecue and Nostalgia Night on-campus. There will be an Alumni Barbecue and sports on Saturday and a Baccalaureate Service and brunch before the ceremony takes place on Sunday. Convocation is followed by a President's Reception at Laurier.

Grad class president Dan Wright said the response from the soon-to-be graduates has exceeded all ex-

pectations. "We hope to have 650 people at the formal and 700 at the family brunch on Sunday," he said.

The main focus of the weekend, the grad formal, was a major part of the planning, which started in February. "We tried to go for something classy and top-notch, and we achieved that," said Wright. The evening features a live band and a served meal instead of a buffet, which increased its cost from last year's event.

Traffic lights to be installed at Hazel Street

BY SARAH HAYWARD
News Editor

Wilfrid Laurier University will finally get traffic lights at the corner of Hazel and University, Waterloo Regional Council decided last Thursday.

The Council unanimously endorsed a proposal by Tom Mainland, Chairman of the Engineering Department for the Regional Municipality of Waterloo, that Council spend \$160,000 on road reconstruction and traffic lights for the area. Mainland said construction on the project will be completed in the 1987 construction season.

Despite pressure from both Laurier's administration and WLUSU (Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union) Waterloo had previously decided not to install lights at that corner.

The university community considered the crossing a safety hazard, but studies commissioned by Waterloo indicated the amount of pedestrian and street traffic did not warrant the installation of lights.

"In the past," said Mainland, "we had assumed the university would not be using it (Mid-Campus Drive) as a major access—just as a ceremonial entrance."

An announcement in early April, however,

convinced the engineering department to "revise its traffic volumes." At that time, Minister of Colleges and Universities, Greg Sorbara, visited Laurier to announce that a grant of \$5.5 million will be given to the university to build a new Arts Centre.

While the Regional Council will foot the bill for most of the changes, the University will be responsible for expenses incurred in realigning Mid-Campus Road.

Brian Thompson, WLUSU (Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union) President said he was pleased the university would finally get traffic lights on that corner.

"I think it's great," he said. "It's about time."

Thompson said the new plans allow for safer access to the other side of University Avenue.

Both Dr. Weir, President of Wilfrid Laurier University, and Thompson were on hand at the meeting to thank the council on behalf of the university and the students respectively.

Tentative plans to turn State Street into a park or cul-de-sac have been approved "semi-officially" by the Regional Municipality of Waterloo, said Mainland.

At the same meeting, the council allocated \$90,000 to be spent on creating two bus lay-bys on the north and south sides of University Avenue in front of the Athletic Centre.

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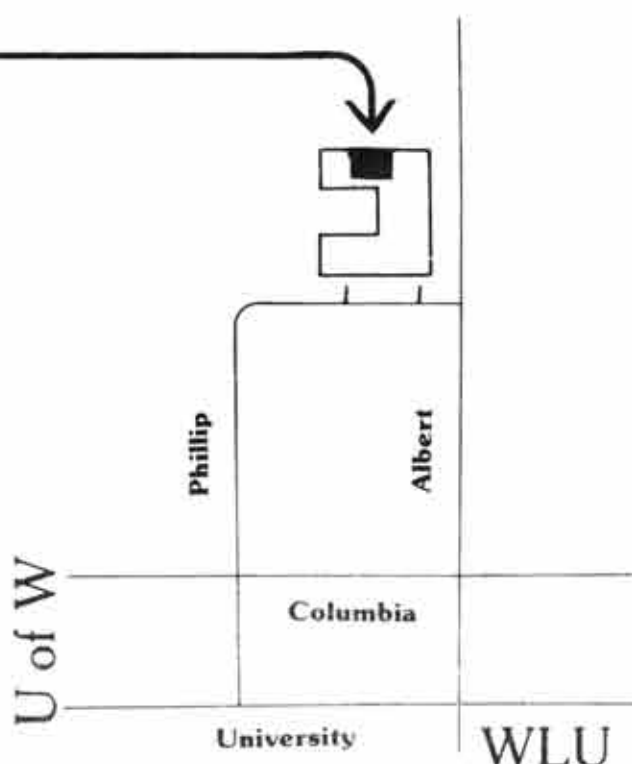
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"I will not spend a hell of a lot of students' money on naming the building," said Thompson.

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Dr. Berczi pointed out that the two are quite different in their teaching style, which demonstrates there is more than one way to win the highest commendation. Both received many ballots expressing the highest of praises.

The second provincial budget brought down by David Peterson's Liberal government is a slap in the face to those who have fought university underfunding.

Is Greg Sorbara's voice heard in the Liberal caucus? The Minister of Colleges and Universities has publicly trumpeted his concern over the ravages of underfunding, and yet his cabinet input must have been meager indeed to result in a paltry four percent offering.

Dr. Doug Wright, President at University of Waterloo joined an underfunding protest in March. It can be interpreted as an especially desperate situation when university presidents join the outcry themselves.

On a per student basis, grants have decreased 18% in Ontario under the last ten years of Conservative rule. Dr. Earp calls this "a decade of neglect." An operating increase designed only to meet the projected inflation rate ties the hands of administrators and charts a course for mediocrity in Ontario.

Gimme (fireproof) shelter

Since burning to death would probably rank somewhere near number one on my list of Bad Ways To Go, I think the charges of sensationalism should not discourage people from keeping the issue going until boarding and rooming houses become safe places to live.

A bylaw licensing rooming houses will involve an amount of bureaucracy, but its benefits can't be underestimated. The big problem facing city inspectors is they don't even know where all the rooming houses are. For some reason, nobody's telling, probably because the student housing crunch is such that even students who know what's in the Fire Code can find themselves in unsafe situations with little choice.

There is the example of students in a boarding house close to WLU. They knew there were a number of outstanding repairs to make the house fire-safe, because the fire inspector had already issued the absentee landlord a detailed work order. Because of legal problems, however, the fire department would not tell the tenants what the repairs were or when they were to be completed. Now the tenants are looking forward to being sued because they refused to honour a lease which forced them to live with fourteen people in a three-storey house that was without smoke alarms, central fire alarm, sufficient lighted exits or fire extinguishers.

Right now, it is more economically attractive for a landlord to ignore work orders and endanger the lives of tenants than to make expensive repairs.



Adonis was a student in my Grade 12 Math class who inadvertently introduced me to the bittersweet pain of unrequited love. After my first draught at that poisonous well-spring of poets and dreamers, I swore to never again fall wildly in love with a man who had a girlfriend.

windows. Once again, I have fallen in love with a man I can't have.

...places left foot on top of right foot and rotates it suggestively - (the Vulnerable Position)...next the old Freudian pencil-between-the-teeth trick...chews on pencil pensively, gazes blankly at blackboard...grins mischievously...pencil in mouth again (could be an indication of latent oral-retentive tendencies).. back to Vulnerable Position (is probably thinking about sex with his vacant airhead of a girlfriend)...etc..."

At least Adonis knew I existed. He once told a mutual acquaintance he used to amuse himself during "O Canada" by looking at my ass.

But five years have passed since then, and it's May. The lilac breeze is gentle and wistful in the grassy meadow outside my window. Tiny butterflies bob through the mild air on whisper-thin wings. The sun is sensually languid on my upturned face. And once again I'm pining for another equally Elusive but Taken Man.

suos lips is a pearl of wisdom. Every movement of his sculptured body transports me into ecstasy. When I look at him, the room becomes bathed in soft light and all the clichés in the world come rushing into my head.

Once My Man brushed by arm, looked deeply into my eyes and with his dark and lovely voice told me I had some spinach stuck between my front teeth.

I nearly swooned into his muscular arms.

But despite the distinct drawbacks of being in love with someone who is taken, there are some advantages:

1. I'll never have to nag him about putting down the toilet seat.

2. I'll never have to kiss him when he has morning breath.

3. He'll never dump me for another woman.

4. My dreams of us can remain untarnished. I can always cherish the belief we might have shared... moonbeams and apple blossoms... starlight under a rippled beach... a picnic under the spreading boughs of an ancient oak... bouquets of wildflowers...his voice still softly calling my name...across the inky blackness...of my dreams.

One small hope I cling to in this stormy sea of dejection is that one day in the hazy future, I will meet my beloved in a supermarket. His hair will be thinning, his face care-worn but smile-lined, and the beginnings of a generous middle-age spread will snugly fill his waistcoat.

Then, somewhere between the radishes and celery, our eyes will meet as if by chance and my knees will turn to water.

Then, in that fractured moment of eternity, he'll wordlessly pass me a package of spinach and I'll know he used to love me after all.

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Tragic orientation death

The Wilfrid Laurier University community was rocked by the news of a tragic accident during Orientation week that claimed the life of a 19-year old Laurier student.

In the early hours of Friday, September 7, as a crowd of 250-300 Laurier students surged forward to board a bus, Brigitte Bouckaert, a second-year biology student, lost her footing and slipped under the wheels of the moving vehicle.

Bouckaert was a don at Clara Conrad Hall, and was helping supervise a group of Laurier students after an activity at Bingeman Park.

The university will name a residence now under construction on campus Bouckaert Hall in honour of the woman.

The
year
in review



Hassles over renamed SUB

At an annual Honours Awards banquet on January 27, Wilfrid Laurier University Students' Union (WLUSU) President Matt Certosimo announced the students' union had decided to rename the Student Union Building the Nichols Campus Centre.

The decision led to a heated dispute between WLUSU and the administration which remains unresolved.

The administration maintains WLUSU does not have the right to name the building, since the university owns the title to the land and must absorb any losses incurred in the running of the building.

WLUSU insists they have the right to name the Student Union Building because student money is used to pay for maintenance of the building.

Dean Nichols, whom WLUSU wished to honour for his service to students over the years, removed the sign with his name on at the end of February.

Arts Centre, and residence

Two new buildings will soon grace WLU's campus.

On March 24, Greg Sorbara, provincial Minister of Colleges and Universities announced WLU will receive a long-awaited \$5.4 million grant towards construction of a new \$8.2 million Arts and Social Sciences building. Construction is scheduled to begin in June.

The other building, Bouckaert Hall, is expected to be completed by September 1. The 146-bed female residence will cost \$2.3 million of which \$700,000 will be raised by increasing residence fees.

Starting in September, on-campus residents will pay a \$100 surcharge in addition to the usual 4.6% increase.

UW criticized for cheap pill

The University of Waterloo health clinic is awaiting a decision from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario on the legality of their method of distributing birth-control pills to students.

Last year, UW students who were enrolled in an extended health insurance plan could buy a month's supply of the Pill for \$7 plus a \$50 service charge from the clinic. Under the health plan, students were reimbursed for a portion of the cost.

Waterloo-area pharmacists lodged a formal complaint against the clinic last fall, because the same

supply of the Pill costs \$12 at a pharmacy, due to the addition of a \$5 dispensing fee to the manufacturers' price.

Pharmacists say they are also concerned about an apparent breach of provincial regulations requiring medication to be distributed only by a physician or pharmacist.

Laurier students were affected by this controversy, when the price of a month's supply of birth-control pills available from Health Services rose abruptly from \$3.50 to \$7.00 at the beginning of January.

All directors are acclaimed

For the first time in WLUSU's ten-year history, all the members of the Board of Directors were acclaimed.

When nominations closed on February 15, seven Arts Directors applied for seven vacancies on the Board of Directors (BOD), and one for the position of Grad Director. Only four of the six positions for Business Directors were filled and no one applied for the position of Music Director.

On March 5, voters ratified the BOD, and elected Brian Thompson as President of WLUSU, Ross Legault Executive Vice-President and Jeff Burchill Vice-President: University Affairs.

The vacancies on the BOD will be filled in by-elections in the fall.

Laurier says 'No' to OFS

Wilfrid Laurier University students voted not to become full members of Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) in a referendum November 21, after a controversial campaign in which both the "Yes" and "No" sides were disqualified.

Seven hundred and seventy-eight of the 1219 ballots cast (65%) rejected WLUSU's proposal to join the provincial student lobby group.

At 10:00 am the day before the referendum, Robyn Boparai, chief electoral officer, disqualified the "Yes OFS" campaign committee for violating referendum policies. Violations included posting three posters too many around the campus and not submitting all campaign material for approval by the CEO.

Eight and a half hours later, the "No OFS" side was disqualified because posters advertising their side of the debate were found on the Senate caucus bulletin board in the Torque Room.

Despite Laurier's decisive rejection of OFS, WLUSU President Matt Certosimo was elected chair of OFS at the group's annual conference at Lakehead University February 2.

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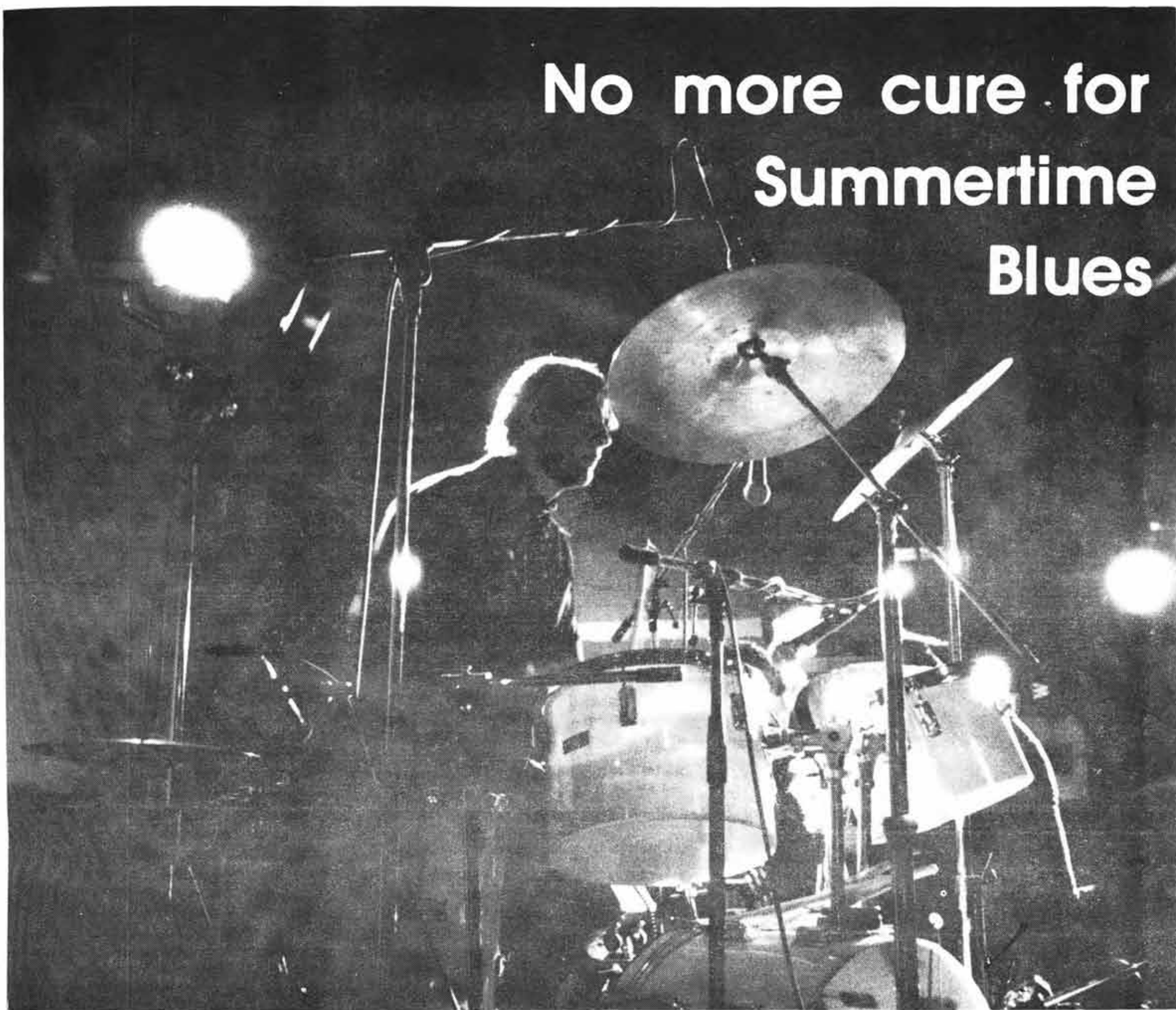
But the end result was the same. Convocation. No matter what route each grad took, without exception they benefitted from life at Laurier. Their memories are filled — from thoughts of Willison frosh trying to pick up a Conrad bunny in the Turret, to filling into the AC to write that one last exam.

Congratulations are extended to all the graduates from all those who someday hope to walk across that stage and receive that prestigious little piece of paper. Best of luck.



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BY CORI FERGUSON Contributor

Skinny Jim and the Wildcat Strike raised a fuss and a holler for a week straight during their farewell performances. They began their week of brandishing "too cool" rockabilly at the Turret on May 8, bopped their show over to Federation Hall on May 14, cruised through Grand River High School on May 15 and the audience at Call The Office in London on May 16 was treated to the final Skinny show ever.

It was hectic, but well worth it. The Turret welcomed Skinny Jim back in great style after a year-long absence. Although it is the off-season for school, the Turret was filled with co-op students eager to get back into the swing of things. This was definitely the band to get the job done. Skinny Jim and the Wildcat Strike, a home grown outfit, are perhaps the best export Laurier has to offer.

A lot of hard work and practise went into these final shows, and it was much appreciated. The crowd warmed up quickly and the dance floor was full most of the evening. Andrew Shykofsky's vocals are so authentic that the audience can easily forget this is 1986 and not 1956. Doubling as lead guitarist, Shykofsky does an excellent job. Although they play cover versions of songs, he manages to give the songs a feeling that he personally created them.

Kevin Beesley, bassist for the band, is an entertainer all round. His melodic bass lines demand atten-

tion and his on stage antics express a good feeling for the music. Bill Anderson, the drummer, is the final addition to the band. His standing style of drumming and his vocals in the song Somethin' Else are the perfect completion for this band.

The name Skinny Jim and the Wildcat Strike came from an old Eddy Cochrane tune. "The Wildcat Strike is a business term, we're all business students, and a rockabilly band usually has (the word) cat in (the name). We could work that into Wildcat," Shykofsky explained. He went on to say that they chose rockabilly because "the music was rebellious." The band can use the music to be less serious. "Singing about cars and chicks these days is sarcastic. I can let go and be a lot cornier because the music doesn't command seriousness," Shykofsky stated.

Skinny Jim and the Wildcat Strike began as a five-piece outfit. Shykofsky placed an ad in the **Cord** and among the responses were Beesley's and Anderson's. During that first year the band existed more for fun than anything else. When it was cut down to the three-piece band it is today, things became more serious. They began playing for audiences and the rest is history.

As the band played more shows their following increased. "We gained popularity. Everyone had a good time but some thought 'this is a good time rather than a good band,'" Shykofsky said. "They came out and supported us but I never felt that the band was respected for the

reasons that I wanted them to. Nobody expected anything. When we put on a show that was half respectable, everyone was surprised."

Everyone still has a good time at Skinny Jim shows but no one is surprised anymore by the band's talent. Their set still contains such songs as "Sea Cruise," "Rumble in Brighton," "Glad All Over," and "Hippy Hippy Shake," but they've branched out to include music by the Doors, the Violent Femmes, and the Forgotten Rebels. The new music adds some variety to the show and audiences appreciate this attempt to close the generation gap. Although the music is more diversified than at the beginning, the main concentration is still good, old-fashioned, "back to the roots" rock and roll.

Unfortunately, after the May 16 show in London, Skinny Jim and the Wildcat Strike disbanded. Kevin Beesley will be finishing up his last term this summer. Musically, rumour has it that he may be playing with the Trash at their show on May 31 at the Kent. Bill Anderson is graduating this weekend and has no definite future plans. Andrew Shykofsky has gone to Europe and will be attending a music college in Vancouver next fall. Shykofsky plans to form another band out west to try more experimental music he has been working on.

The band will go down in history at Laurier and will leave many people wondering exactly how to cure those summertime blues.



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The Great Laurier Graduate Test

by PROFESSOR FUN
Contributing Writer

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- 1) I will always cherish Laurier in my memory, because:
 - a) it is my alma mater
 - b) it is like home to me
 - c) I own two of its pianos
- 2) I am really thrilled at the prospect of graduating this weekend because:
 - a) it is the symbolic reward for years of hard work
 - b) it is a chance to talk to all the friends I made at university
 - c) I get to wear one of those cardboard hats
- 3) The biggest difference between high school and university was:
 - a) the higher standard of academic quality
 - b) learning to depend on my own self-initiative
 - c) going out boozing with the teachers
- 4) At my first job after graduation, I hope to:
 - a) change the world for the better
 - b) wear lots of new, stylish clothes
 - c) default on my student loans
- 5) Now that I am a graduate, I am no longer concerned with:
 - a) student politics
 - b) Turret line-ups
 - c) watching Chuck Woolery on *The Love Connection*
- 6) The Laurier graduate I most admire is:
 - a) Sean Conway, Minister of Education
 - b) Donald Campbell, Ambassador to Korea
 - c) Helmuth Buxbaum, Killer of Spouse
- 7) My years after graduation will consist mainly of:
 - a) happy times settling down with a family
 - b) climbing to the pinnacle of success in my chosen profession
 - c) being hounded for alumni pledges
- 8) The biggest regret of my university career was:
 - a) eating at the Torque Room
 - b) having cheap, meaningless sex for the first time
 - c) not having cheap, meaningless sex for the first time
- 9) During my years in Waterloo there were many things to do, like:
 - a) marvel at how close I am to Guelph. Pinch me! I must be dreaming!
 - b) go to school
 - c) marvel at how close I am to Guelph. Pinch me again!

If you answered mostly **c)**, you shouldn't be leaving Laurier yet. Also,
have that overbite looked at.

If you answered mostly **b)**, you should have left here years ago. You
probably don't even have an overbite. In fact, you probably have no
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If you answered mostly **a)**, you shouldn't have come here at all. Go back
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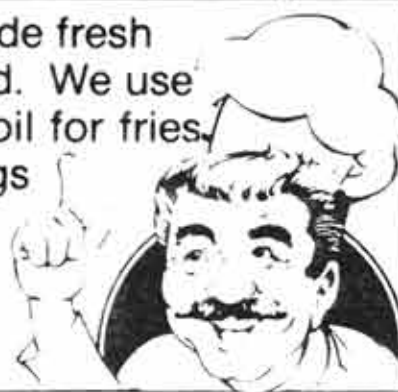
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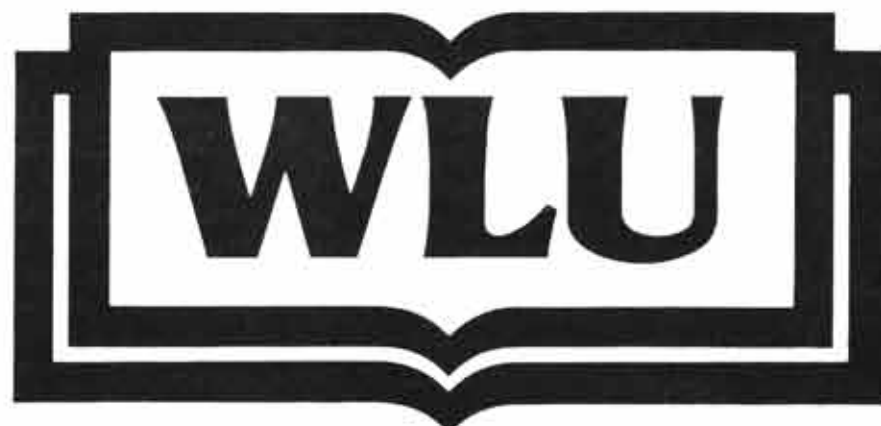
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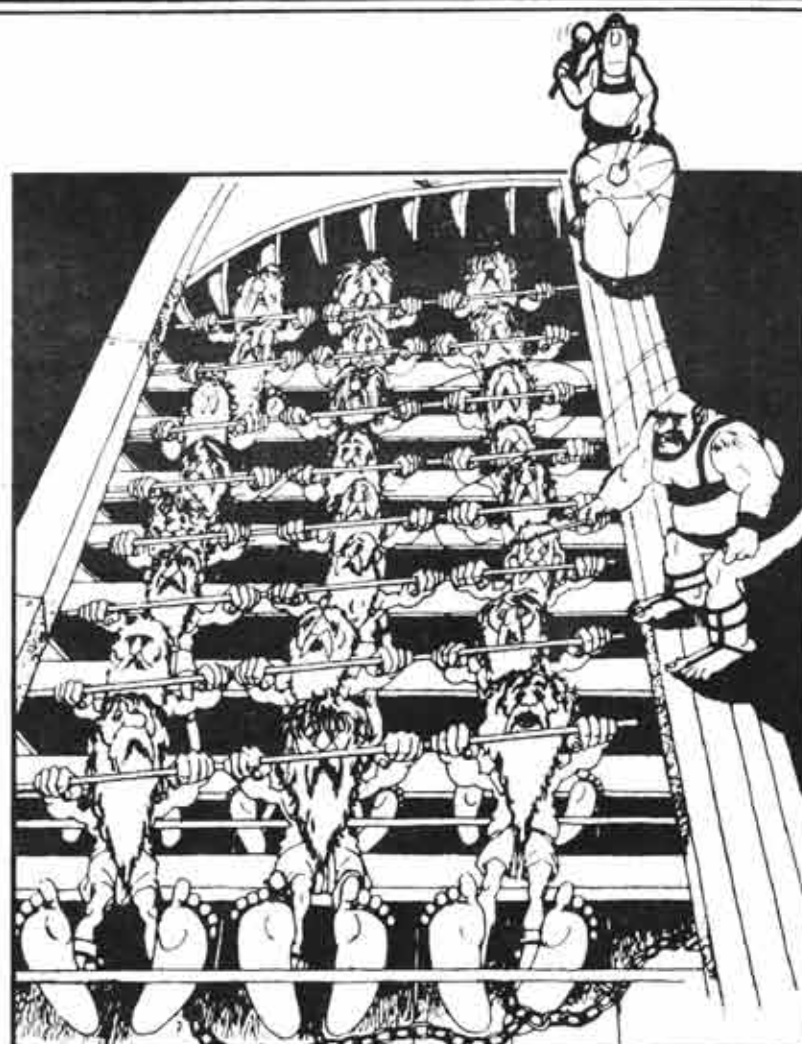
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